

If you heard the Mutual Network's press roundup program here last night (Thursday) you know that the man being interviewed was Henry A. Wallace — and he said all over the world this morning.

One of the reporters in the course of the interview remarked about the Korean conflict: "Of course we're not really at war with Russia there."

"Actually, we are," Wallace corrected him.

"Russia is clearly the aggressor," he continued, "I now believe Russia wants to continue the cold war for its own reasons."

Thus did Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president of the United States, ex-Secretary of Agriculture and of Commerce, and the 1948 candidate for president of the left-wing Progressive Party, completely reverse his position regarding Moscow.

Until now, Wallace told his radio interviewers, he believed Russia had the will for peace. But her Korean invasion set the world — and Wallace — aright.

And so a native Iowa boy comes home, with the same patriotism and regard for fellow Americans that all of us have when the chips are down and U. S. troops are being shot at.

Wallace may be thinking, as one famous figure thought out loud before him: "Why should I bother about being inconsistent — when events weren't consistent either?"

But a great many Americans have felt that Russian events were consistent enough. Russia didn't want peace after the close of World War II. She proposed to double-cross her old allies by grabbing land while the world was too weak or weary to offer a defense. That was how most Americans felt about it.

But Wallace felt otherwise — and now he says he's wrong.

He'll never regain the confidence of a public which has learned to thoroughly distrust his judgement — but only the smallest of minds would neglect to welcome him home. . . home to America, the one place in the world where liberty is still defined as the right to be wrong.

Leopold's Son Nev. Ruler of Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 11 — (P)—Crown Prince Baudouin today became ruler of all the Belgians in the place of his father, King Leopold III.

He took the oath as prince royal in parliament, where several hours earlier the senate and chamber deputies in joint session had given final approval to the bill transferring Leopold's royal powers to his 19-year-old son. The final vote was 349 in favor with eight abstentions.

This was the final act in a royal drama that began with Leopold's banishment in 1945 for his action in surrendering to the invading German armies in World War II.

The country was brought to the brink of civil war by strikes and violence stemming from the division among the Belgian people upon Leopold's return from exile in Switzerland last month.

The unrest persisted up to the moment of the oath taking. Just before the joint sessions of parliament approved the royal powers' bill, a smoke bomb was hurled into the building by a Belgian army major.

Laborate security precautions were undertaken to prevent any recurrence of violence as the solemn ceremony took place.

Homecoming at Bingen Church

Home coming program at Grace Baptist church, Bingen, Ark. Sunday, Aug. 20 includes: 10 a. m. Devotional led by Mr. Hoy Crowell, Texarkana. Special music - Texarkana quartet, C. D. Hipp in charge. 11 a. m. Sermon Elder Clint Martin, Waldo, Ark. Roll call.

1:30 p. m. Devotional led by Mr. Carl Zumwalt, Blevins, Ark. Special music - Texarkana quartet. Special music - Ashdown quartet.

2:15 p. m. Singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

U. S. broiling chicken production set a record in 1949.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Temperature
High 90, Low 64

Reds Capture Pohang

Personal Income Tax Increase Wins Approval

Washington, Aug. 11 — (P)— Democrats and Republicans apparently were ready to team up today to ram through the senate finance committee a \$3,000,000,000 boost in personal income taxes.

It means Uncle Sam may begin digging deeper into the pockets of over 50,000,000 taxpayers on October 1.

The increases may be as much as 20 per cent for many taxpayers.

The committee yesterday approved unanimously the \$1,500,000,000 annual boost in corporation taxes, raising the top levy on corporate income from 38 per cent to 45.

The higher rates thus would apply to one-half of 1950 corporate income.

New individual and corporate income levies, along with plugging of tax law loopholes, are the major items in President Truman's first installment \$5,000,000,000 tax increase to help pay for the Korean war and America's armament against communist aggression.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman let it be known that if congress wants to tack on, extra, a multi-million dollar excess profits tax aimed at profiteering, he will not object.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he is ready to make a senate floor fight for a \$4,000,000,000 excess profits levy. This would be in addition to the increase in the normal corporation tax rates. O'Mahoney said the new 45 per cent corporate rate would not stop inflation.

But the President advised congress it would be better to take up this highly controversial subject in November when the lawmakers get over their election jitters. Eventually there will be an excess profits levy, the President said.

Clear Sailing for Control Bill Is Seen

Washington, Aug. 11 (P). — A sweeping house-approved grant of authority for President Truman to invoke wage-price-ratoning controls moved today to the senate, where Democratic leaders predicted defeat for efforts by some Republicans to whittle it down.

Administration leaders expressed confidence that the senate next week will pass substantially the same kind of home front mobilization bill the house did yesterday by a rousing 393 to 12 vote.

The house bill would give Mr. Truman a free hand to put wage-price curbs and rationing into effect whenever he saw fit. The President did not ask for those anti-inflation powers, but he said he would be glad to get them without strings.

Mr. Truman declared only yesterday, however, that the time for use of such all-out mobilization authority was not yet in sight.

The house bill also authorizes other economic controls which the President did request.

Those include allocation of scarce industrial materials, priority for defense contracts, and authority to requisition materials and to take over privately owned plants, if necessary.

The bill also would clear the way for a \$2,000,000,000 government loan program to spur defense production. And it authorizes consumer credit controls and real estate curb on new building and major remodeling starting after Aug. 3.

The house passed its bill shortly after the senate opened debate on its similar measure. A final senate vote may come next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Father of Hope Man Dies at Horatio

M. B. James, aged 72, father of W. F. James of Hope, died early Friday morning at his home in Horatio. Funeral services are incomplete. Mr. and Mrs. James and family left this morning for Horatio.

New C. of C. Sign

The Hope Chamber of Commerce front will be "lit up" taring to night. A large, new neon sign is in process of being installed today.

Hempstead Girl Named State 4-H Club Official

Fayetteville, Aug. 11 — (P)—An 18-year-old ordained minister has been elected president of the Arkansas 4-H council.

The Rev. Bobby Watson of Jackson county was chosen at the annual encampment here yesterday. Bobby Jean Byrd, North Mississippi county, was elected secretary. Vice presidents include Max Culp, Greene county, and Emma Louise Downs, Hempstead county.

The encampment ended at breakfast this morning.

Armaments Small Part of Steel Output

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Aug. 11 — (P)— The military expects that even with the new rearmament program, its "take" of steel will be no more than five or six per cent of the nation's production.

A munitions board official used this figure today to underline his expressed belief that it will be possible to produce the "hard-ware" — the planes, ships, tanks, guns and other weapons — asked for in President Truman's \$10,500,000,000 supplemental military request to congress without any serious blow to the civilian economy.

The estimate on steel requirements represent the first survey made by the munitions board of probable requirements under the rearmament program. The military's slice of steel production now is about four per cent.

Because the nation's steel mills now are at virtually 100 per cent of capacity, it is evident the increased demands of the military must come out of production now going to civilian consumption.

But the munitions official expresses the thought that much of it can be diverted from the frills without making inroads on important or actually necessary items. He comments that, as an example, slot machines aren't vital to civilian economy, but they use steel.

The board also will be able to carry on the Korean war and go ahead with the rearmament program without digging into the nation's stockpile of strategic materials, which the munitions board has been building up for several years. The ammunition, tanks, planes and other equipment being rushed to the Korean front now are coming either from available equipment or being turned out in new production (an example is the 3.5-inch bazooka)—but none of the raw material for their manufacture comes from the strategic stockpile.

Under the storing-for-a-rainy-day program, the military is putting away the things which it thinks might be scarce should an all-out global war come. They are materials available now from parts of the world which might be cut off in World War III.

Currently, there are 71 items on the stockpiling list — things like the basic metals tin, tungsten, copper, manganese, chrome, minerals such as asbestos, mica and talc; rubber and rope fiber; drugs and oils.

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7,862 Reserve Officers to Be Called

Washington, Aug. 11 — (P)— The army announced today that it is calling up to active duty whether they like it or not 7,826 reserve captains and lieutenants who are not assigned to units of the organized reserve corps.

The officers, all men, will be on active duty by Oct. 6, the army said. They are being ordered up for 21 months, subject to change by congress, unless relieved sooner.

The army said simultaneously that it will recall involuntarily 1,628 male officers of the active and inactive medical, dental, veterinary and medical service corps.

This call-up will affect officers up to the grade of major in the medical and medical service corps, lieutenant major in the dental corps and major in the veterinary corps.

The company grade officers being recalled include 1,608 captains and 6,054 lieutenants in 10 arms and services. They will come from all parts of the country.

This was the first army call-up of individual officers who are not members of the organized reserve. A week ago it announced the recall to active duty of 62,000 reserve enlisted to report in September and October.

The army did not say so, but presumably the officers being called up will help to fill the officer complements of national guard and organized reserve units being summoned to active duty.

Fourth army (Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico) — 182 captains, 612 lieutenants, 152 medical, 48 dental and 14 veterinary officers.

Fifth army (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming) — 384 captains, 1,411 lieutenants, 146 medical, 194 dental and 14 veterinary officers.

Britisher to Have Try at Malik

Lake Success, Aug. 11 — (P)— Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb was slated to pick up the oral part of today in western attempts to counter the Russian — imposed stalemate on security council consideration of the Korean question.

With the West unable to persuade Russian President Jakob A. Malik in both private and public meetings yesterday to lift his blockade, the council went into the second round of a campaign to out-talk Malik.

Jebb headed the speaker's list for today. The word war was opened yesterday by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin with a 3,000-word, gloves-off attack. It likened the Russian-backed North Korean government to a "zombie government" and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Koreans' attack on the U. N.-sponsored South Korean regime.

Malik announced yesterday he would answer Austin's biting charges at length. He was expected to wind up today's meeting with his speech, to give it wide circulation — without an immediate answer — during the weekend recess.

Austin charged that the North Koreans were using Russian-made tanks and guns. Malik, replying briefly, acknowledged the Soviet Union had furnished supplies to the North Koreans but asserted these were all sold to them before Russian occupation troops withdrew from Korea in 1948.

Malik termed Austin's charges "as s l a n d e r o u s statements and hints."

Malik also said that other delegates had failed to shake his views in a closed meeting that preceded the open session.

Polio Victim Reported to be Improving

William L. Cook, 18-year-old ex-football star at Stuttgart, who was stricken with polio last week, is reported to be considerably improved today by his aunt, Mrs. Neva Baker.

Young Cook is in a Texarkana hospital. He is still in isolation but the family is pleased by his seemingly improvement.



Little Change in Official Vote Count

The Hempstead Democratic Central Committee met here this morning and made an official count and certification of the vote in Tuesday primary election.

There was little change in the vote — not enough in any single race to change the outcome. The official count follows:

Asso. Justice, Ward 3090 and McCullough 1677; Gentry 3721 and Robinson 1082; Chancellor-Pilkinton 4193 and Still 756; Pro. Atty; Lookadoo 3100 and Hackett 1704; Senator-Crow 3686 and Hulse 1124; Sheriff-Sutton 2634 and Jones 2385.

Two boxes were wrong as published in the Star. In the Sheriff's race the official vote in the Bingen box was Sutton 53 and Jones 65; Ward 1-C, Sutton 122 and Jones 108.

W. S. Atkins was re-elected chairman of the organization and Louis Crain, secretary. In Ward 4, Arch Moore replaced Joe Morton as committeeman; Ward 1-Warren Gunter replaced L. C. Johnson, resigned; Ward 1-A, Basil York replaced B. R. Hamm, resigned.

Ward 2-Claud Hamilton replaced J. C. Poterfield, resigned and in Box 6, J. B. Ellen, Sr. replaced Rae Luck who resigned.

This Is Story of the Death of Private Jack—America Is Fortunate to Have His Kind

By HAL BOYLE

Nakdong river front in Korea (P)—This is the story of the death of one American soldier in Korea. His name was private Jack.

There are a lot of men like him over here.

Pvt. Jack was a dark small cheerful kid of 21. And some older soldiers thought he would be one of the green ones to worry about when trouble started.

A week or so ago the trouble did start. Pvt. Jack's outfit had to pull back from Kumcheon under pressure from Red troops slugging toward Taegu, the city that is the remaining central bulwark of South Korea.

The outfit was ambushed and used everything from cookeys to gasoline cans to crash through. It was a six-hour battle that ended with 150 enemy dead on the field. Pvt. Jack was clipped in the leg at the start of the engagement by a shell fragment. But he fought the entire six hours until the road out was secure. It was only then he mentioned his wound.

The medics took one look and said he would have to be evacuated. And they sent him back despite his objection:

"I feel guilty going back to a hospital just because I caught a piece of shrapnel in my leg."

He spent three restless days in the hospital. Because he was so anxious to rejoin his buddies the doctors released him with the understanding he would tell his commander he needed at least three days more rest before going back to battle.

Pvt. Jack hitch-hiked more than 100 miles to his outfit. He reached it just as a patrol was being organized to go across the Nakdong river line into enemy country to try to take prisoners. Pvt. Jack said nothing to his commander about the three days rest his game leg still needed. Instead he immediately volunteered for the patrol.

Search Starts for Slayer of Cab Driver

Van Buren, Aug. 11 — (P)— A hunt for the slayer of a Fort Smith cab driver turned Friday to an undisclosed East Oklahoma town which state and Crawford county officers were en route on the trail of a suspect.

The body of the cab driver, Clyde E. Wells, 56, was found in the trunk of his cab. The machine had been parked on a downtown Van Buren street, only a few steps from main street and within yards of the post office, more than four hours before the discovery was made by a policeman checking the cab because of an expired parking meter.

State police lieutenant Doug Morris, Crawford county sheriff L. C. Moore and Van Buren Police Chief Voll Russell said they were seeking a man partially answering descriptions of a man seen driving Wells' cab in Crawford county about 10 a. m. Thursday. He was learned to have come on foot to a Fort Smith filling station about 10:30 a. m. to have washed hands and arms free of what appeared blood, and to have asked directions of the town to which the officers were en route Friday morning.

The last contact Wells had with his office, Deputy Sheriff Bill Patton said, was at 10:09 a. m. He was in Fort Smith at the time and received a call to pick up a passenger. He delivered this passenger to a downtown store.

Unified Army for Europe Suggested

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 11 — (P)—Winston Churchill today urged the immediate creation of a unified European army to shield the west against the Soviet Union.

Britain's wartime prime minister formally introduced a motion on the floor of the European consultative assembly asking for such an army "in order to prevent a permanent control."

Churchill's motion said such a European force should act in full cooperation with the United States and Canada in support of the United Nations security council.

Churchill demanded the prompt creation of "a real defensive front in Europe."

"The United States and Britain must send large forces to the continent," Churchill declared, "calling upon the nations of the west to share their share in protecting civilization."

The wartime leader asserted that the whole west is "in great danger" with the "freedom and civilization of Western Europe" under the shadow of Soviet aggression.

The British leader ridiculed the five-nation Brussels treaty as completely ineffective.

"Committees have been set up which have been talking ever since," he said. "Conferences have been held with high officials and statesmen. A pretentious decade has been displayed by the governments responsible for our safety."

"But in actual fact," he said, "apart from the establishment of an American bomber base in Britain, nothing has been done to protect our people."

Arkansas Slayer Surrenders

Alexander City, Ala., Aug. 11 — (P)—An Arkansas man has surrendered to face a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of a 70-year-old woman missionary.

He is Charles McGraw, who gave himself up to police yesterday. McGraw said his home was in Helena, Ark.

McGraw and Mrs. Catherine Bystrom, 39, a former Alaska tourist service operator, are charged in the death of Mrs. Lillian Upsham Schleifer, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary.

They were indicted Tuesday. Mrs. Schleifer disappeared while traveling from Waco, Tex., to Jamaica, British West Indies. Her nude bound body was found in a lake near here Feb. 25. She had been shot several times.

Mrs. Bystrom said she gave Mrs. Schleifer a ride from Waco to Birmingham, where the missionary left her. She denied any knowledge of the slaying.

Charles McGraw is a brother of James Lee McGraw, Birmingham, a former driver for Mrs. Bystrom. James Lee McGraw was held on \$100 bond as a material witness.

American farmers raised 17 per cent more chickens in 1949 than in 1948.

Yanks Forced to Abandon Key Air Base

Tokyo, Saturday, Aug. 12 — (P)—Red troops last night seized an important port of Pohang on the east coast and fought virtually the edge of the U. S. air base in the southeast.

The Eighth army announced the fall of Pohang said the base was in flames at midnight. It drew after a heavy night battle. Pohang is an air base and the main U. S. supply base for the Korean peninsula.

Small U. S. forces battling in the early morning darkness in the air field, which is only about six miles southeast of Seoul.

U. S. tanks and more troops were rushing up to the rear of the air field.

Pohang, second only to Pusan, is a supply port. It is a surprise Red drive through the fabled mountains while the Americans were rolling back the enemy on the extreme southern end of the Korean front.

General MacArthur's headquarters meanwhile announced that all Communist bridgeheads across the Nakdong river in the western front had been erased by American units.

But this one is important. A big one in the Changgyung River 20 miles southeast of the main supply base at Taegu.

A spokesman at Eighth army headquarters in Korea announced the fall of Pohang. He said by 10 p. m. Friday (U. S. time) the city had been captured. The day Central Air Force said there were no friendly troops in the city.

The city is a key strategic point. It is a major supply base for the fighting for its life. The Reds brought up artillery ranges.

Fighter planes blasted the attacking enemy with rockets and machinegun fire. The fighters left the air field for safety elsewhere through the night.

Boyle said Red guerrillas were only a mile and a half from the field.

A reinforcing column of U. S. tanks and South Korean troops was reported heading for the field and ready to join the defense.

The Reds held a ridge only a mile from the runway. They had to give up the ridge because of darkness. The soldiers went to other airfields in Korea for the night.

As darkness set in, two American colonels with cooks, clerks and other normally noncombatant force ground personnel dug in for night battle on the field.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle, the airfield reported there was no way of knowing how long the battle might continue.

Earlier Friday afternoon Boyle had reported Lt. Gen. Walter Walker, U. S. 8th army commander, and Maj. Gen. Earl F. Blyden, Fifth air force commander, were in the Pohang field and new overcast battles in a light observation plane.

Inside the burning port of Pohang, the battle raged. A South Korean mountain-climbing North Korean force struck Pohang after reaching the lofty peaks to the west of the town.

Before Friday dusk American planes flew off the field on minute sorties to make rocket and machinegun attacks on the Communist guerrillas were enough to fire on the field.

At the other extreme of the Allied battleline, the Eighth army reported North Korean troops abandoning their Chimu base on the south coast before the offensive that began Sunday.

Reports of the Reds' Chimu pullback came as the U. S. 8th regimental combat team took a light ground offensive against the city Friday afternoon.

The 8th army commander issued in mid-evening Friday this "successfully completed 38th's phase of the line and U. N. counter-offensive Korean war."

On the extreme southern end of the offensive, the 8th regiment occupied the town of Kosong "against strong resistance." Marine patrols moved into the town.

But inland on the coast, the Communists put thousands of troops over the Nakdong river. They were reported to be four or five divisions.

They were reported to be aimed at Taegu if they crossed the river in force.

Chinese famine, small regular, are being reduced than in 1948.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, August 13
James Rodgers, formerly of Hope, of Harding College, Searcy, will speak at both morning and evening services at Walnut Street Church of Christ Sunday.

Monday, August 14
The Spiritual Life Group will meet at the Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Union service of all circles of W. S. C. S. will be held in the church Monday at 4 p. m.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will have its regular monthly business and missionary in the church parlor at 3:30 p. m. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the missionary program.

Wednesday, August 16
There will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the First Christian church parlor. The fall program will be planned.

There will be choir practice at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, August 17
There will be choir rehearsal at the First Christian church at 7:45 p. m.

White-Brannon
Announced
Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White of Benton announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Patricia, to John Warren Brannon, son of Mrs. and Mr. Alfred D. Brannon of this city. The marriage took place in Abbeville, Virginia, of June eighteenth.

The bride is a graduate of Ben-

ton High School. She is a senior student of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, where she is majoring in physical education. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority. The groom is a graduate of Hope High School. He is a senior student in the college of Agriculture at Oklahoma A. & M. College where he is majoring in animal husbandry.

This summer he is employed at Vaughan Valley Ranch, Galax, Virginia.

The couple will resume their studies at Oklahoma A. & M. College in September.

McAdams-Peters
Nuptials
Miss Nancy Jean McAdams, daughter of W. Robert McAdams and the late Mrs. Jennie Ferguson McAdams, and Calvin Lewis Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters, Nashville, Route one, were married at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haller of Nashville.

The mantle, over which hangs a large mirror, was a pretty background for the improvised altar of baskets of yellow and white gladioli, carnations and ferns with wrought iron candleabra holding yellow and white candles, where the impressive double ring ceremony was said.

Dierks and Jenny Lee Beane lighted the candles. They wore yellow and pink chateau organdie dresses. Misses Helen Hughes and Eva Jewel Howell furnished the nuptial music. They wore green and orchid organdie dresses. Misses Howell sang "Until" and "I love You Truly." Miss Hughes played "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a toast Chantilly lace over a rose beige taffeta dress with matching nylon mitts and shoes and an original imported French hat of the same shade. She carried a mother of pearl Bible topped with an orchid and with matching ribbon loops.

Mrs. S. W. Sinclair III of Shreveport, La., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a bronze nylon organdie dress with matching mitts and half hat and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

Miss Edna Pearl Chapel, maid of honor, wore a yellow chateau organdie dress with nymph green mitts and half hat. She carried a bouquet identical to that of the matron of honor.

James Dale Peters of Chicago, Ill., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Jay Roberts, Belton, Arkansas and

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 11 — (AP) — On the air tonight:
NBC—8 One Man's Family; 7 Stars and Starters; 8 Big Parade; 8:30 Confidentially Yours; 9:30 Bill Stern.

CBS—5:45 Lowell Thomas; 6:30 Stepping Out; 7 Adventures of Philip Marlowe; 8:30 Up for Parole.

ABC—7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This Is Your FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9:30 Steel Pier Orchestra.

MBS—8:30 All-Star Football game from Soldier Field.
Saturday features:
NBC—10:30 a. m. Smilin' Ed McConnell.
CBS—11:30 a. m. Grand Central Station.
ABC—a. m. No School Today.
MBS—11 a. m. Man On The Farm; 2:30 p. m. Baseball (Tigers vs. Browns).

Universal Training to Hit Congress

Washington, Aug. 10 — (AP) — A defense department spokesman told senators today that a new proposal for universal military training of youths should reach congress soon.

Rear Admiral H. A. Houser, who represents the defense department on legislation, gave that information to the senate armed services committee.

Chairman Tydings (D-MD) had told his committee that he understood a vast training program, probably applying to all youths 18 and 19 years old, now was under study.

Tydings asked a group of uniformed army, navy and air force

Jim Ellis, Nashville, Arkansas. After the ceremony a reception was held and the guests were invited into the dining room where the yellow and white, three tiered wedding cake and frosted punch were served. Mrs. Mervin Runney, Texarkana and Mrs. Chester Woodruff, Nashville, presided at the brides table. They both wore orchid and white organdie dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters left for a short wedding trip after which they will return to Nashville.

Mrs. Archie Kenner presided at the bride's book in which the guests registered. The out of town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell and Eugene and Carl Jr. of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Chester Dotson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Eunice McAdams Branch, Texarkana; Mrs. Ernest F. Moore, Corsicana, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdams, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bishop, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. R. L. Organ and Robbyn, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. J. V. Hampton and Nancy, Blevins, Ark.; Miss Sue Reese, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and James, School, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sinclair III, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Charles H. McAdams, Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Jones, School; Miss Martha Stuart, Blevins; James Otis Harris Jr., McCaskill and Kenneth Harris, McCaskill.

Coming and Going
Mrs. C. Cook, Jr. and Mrs. William Rounton were Thursday visitors to Arkadelphia.

Misses Nilla Dean Compton and Norma Jean Franks and Mrs. Wilton Garrett were Thursday visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. R. F. Naney of Oklahoma City has returned to her home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sims, League City, Texas, returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford of Shover Springs. Mr. Sanford accompanied them to Houston for a visit with his anford and their families.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Discharged: Mrs. Robert Mayton Garland; Mrs. A. W. Martin Hope; Mrs. Ira Brooks, Blevins.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Grady Clark, Rt. 3 Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Loyd B. Nelson and baby boy, Lewisville, Ark. Mrs. Roy Martin and baby girl, Hope Rt. 1; Mrs. William Vines, Dallas, Texas.

DOROTHY DIX
Try New Locale

Dear Miss Dix: I think you are fine and noble to stand up for old maids. Do you know what it means to be lonely? Do you know what it means to be always on the outside looking in? Do you know what it means to be looked down on by your family because you haven't married, and have your mother prefer your sisters because they have husbands?

I am 28, a normal girl, with my share of good looks and sex appeal, but this life is making me bitter and resentful. I have a good job and make a good salary, but I would be willing to give up and scrub floors and wear hand-me-downs for the man I loved. Failing to find him, shall I marry the first man who asks me? Or what?

Answer: Any woman who has reached the age of 28 and who finds herself an unappreciated blessing at home does well to shake the home-town dust off her feet and go far afield. Many a girl who has good looks and intelligence, is passed over by the men in her community just because they have looked at her so long they no longer see her. She is just Mary or Sally or Jane with whom they went to school and who is of no more heart interest to them than their sisters.

Man Interested in Stranger
You will have observed, when a strange girl comes to town, how all the boys flock around her. Take a tip and be a stranger yourself. Go somewhere where the men will view you with appraising eyes because they have never seen you before and hence can see how well you stack up. Go where your old bag of tricks will all be new stunts and the chances are ten to one that you will make a good catch. It is not without reason that so many girls marry away from home.

In your particular case I especially advise an emigration to foreign parts, because your family has got on your nerves and you have got green with jealousy over your sisters having been chosen while you were left. When such a situation arises, the only decent solution of it is for the family to part. Together they fight like cats and dogs and can see nothing but one another's faults. Separated, they are filled with affection for each other and perceive each other's good points.

But, my dear girl, going on the orgy of self-pity in which you are indulging, you have lost all sight of proportion. What makes you, in the first place, consider yourself a hopeless old maid at 28? Why, that is a woman's most attractive age and the one in which she is most likely to make a good marriage, if she doesn't get in a panic and lose her head and grab the first man she can get her hands on for fear she won't get one at all.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 17. How can I tell absolutely and without fail when I have fallen in love and when a boy is in love with me? I don't want to make any mistake. I want to be sure of love when I find it.

Answer: Ah, Norma, nobody in the world is wise enough to tell real love from spurious love at sight. For love comes in so many guises, it bears itself so honestly and speaks with such sincerity of tone that it deceives even the most cautious and suspicious, and ve-

officers, present for the committee session, if this were true.

Admiral Houser said a new UMT plan is "receiving intensive study of the department of defense" and should reach congress soon. He gave no details.

Tydings remarked that additional methods, beyond the present draft act and call to duty for some national guard and reserve groups, probably must be found to provide the manpower needed by the army, air force, navy and marines.

The UMT disclosure came as the senate group voted to suspend provisions of the draft act that directed the army, navy and air force to allow 18-year-olds to volunteer for one year of service and thus avoid being drafted at age 19 for 21 months of service.

Under present law 18-year-olds cannot be sent overseas. Actually no one year enlistments have been accepted in recent months because the armed services said the program had proved unsuccessful.

I want to thank my very loyal supporters for the nice vote you gave me in Tuesday's election.

THOMPSON EVANS, SR.

Paid Pol. Adv.

I would personally like to thank the people of Hope for electing me Alderman of Ward 4 I shall ever strive to serve you.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR

Pol. Adv. paid for by Charles E. Taylor

Temperature Drops in the Midwest

Chicago, Aug. 11 — (AP) — There was a touch of autumn in the air over the midwest today, with near freezing weather in parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

A flow of cool Canadian air dipped temperatures to unseasonably low readings over the Great Lakes region. The mercury dipped to 33 above — one degree above freezing — at Grand Marais, Mich. It was near that mark at Land O'Lakes and Grantsburg, Wis., and several degrees below normal over other midwest areas. The cool air moved east and south into the Ohio valley northern Illinois and northern Indiana.

Readings over other parts of the country were near seasonal levels. Hot weather continued in the gulf states and in the far south-west.

Wet spots today were over parts of the Ohio valley, southern Michigan and in the plains area from western Kansas northward into the Dakotas.

Probers Seek Whereabouts of Russell

Washington, Aug. 10 — (AP) — The senate crime investigating committee has a Chicago gambling operator who became a member of the highly profitable S. and G. horse book syndicate in Miami Beach.

Russell's name figured prominently in testimony at the committee's hearing yesterday, when other members of the syndicate gave their version of how the Chicagoan came in for a one-sixth interest for \$20,000.

The committee has tried for three months to locate Russell. "We have some new leads on him," Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told reporters, "and we'll get him sooner or later."

S. and G., syndicate members Jules Levitt, Leo Levitt, Harold Salvey and Edward Rosenbaum, and their attorney Ben C. Cohen, testified yesterday.

Questioned by committee mem-

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN

Maude Harrell
Entertained
With Party
Maude Amelia Harrell, entertained with a going away party, for Virginia Clair Curran, who leaves Friday to make her home in Texarkana. The young guests were school friends of the honoree and each came bringing a lovely going away gift. Swimming was enjoyed at the Presbyterian wading pool, followed by a number of games in which Marion Buchanan, Barbara Moberg, Lynn McCartney, and Susie Hokke, received prizes.

Lunch was served at noon to the following: Barbara Grimes, Bonnie Egan, Virginia Hayes, Nancy Lewis, Lynn and Barbara McCartney, Pat Holton, Susie Hokke, Marion Buchanan, and Barbara Moberg.

Mrs. Jim Bryson is spending several days in Texarkana. Mr. Bryson who is ill in the Texarkana hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright and daughter Joan are spending the week-end in Hot Springs.

The Fellowship Sunday school class and their families, of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic supper and watermelon feast Wednesday evening at the picnic grove at Hillcrest on Highway 67 South. Mrs. Dale Ledbetter and Rex Carpenter were in charge of the arrangement. In behalf of the class, Mrs. Joe Brummett, presented Mrs. Tommie Cruse, a remembrance gift. Mrs. Cruse, and her family leave soon.

bers, they denied that Russell had muscled into the syndicate. Their account was that they thought Russell was going to try to take over some of their bookie spots and to prevent this they took him in. Also, they said, he knew how to operate gambling on baseball.

There was no connection, they said, between the fact that Russell was taken into the syndicate at the time S. and G. was having trouble getting its race wire service — a service reputedly controlled out of Chicago.

to live in Texarkana. Mrs. William Harrell was the class.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, for their guest Mrs. A. J. Rock, and Miss Ev. Jane White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn, daughter Susan of Wynona, the guest over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell.

Roy Tarkington, Jr. and Stewart left last week, and stationed with the U. S. Air Corps in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Richard Johnson of Prairie, Texas is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Berlin.

Mrs. Eloise Harrell and David of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Berlin.

J. R. Harrell and William of Hot Springs, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Little Rock were visitors Tuesday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Berlin.

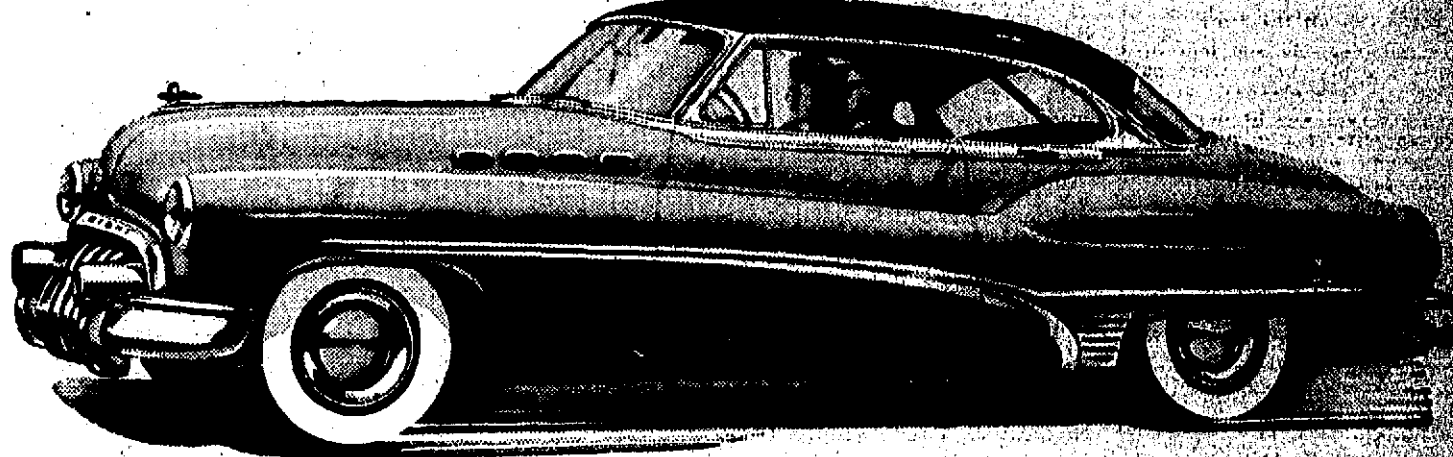
Mrs. Raymond Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Berlin, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Berlin.

Mrs. E. P. Nance of Tulsa, the guest of her daughter, Buddy Cummings and Mr. Cummings.

Mary Annette White of Rock is the guest of her mother Mrs. W. A. White Sr.

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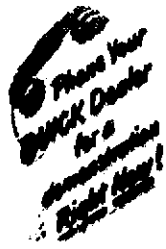
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Fagler
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New York, Aug. 10 — The be-
wildered general public has shown
no resistance to the impudent po-
sition that Philip Murray, the
president of the C. I. O., James
B. Carey, the secretary, Mike
Quill, president of the Transport
Workers, and Joe Curran, presi-
dent of the Maritime Union, both
of the C. I. O., now are stout
enemies of communism and the
communists. The public is head-
weary and for many years has
lugged several innings behind the
running story of a desperate game.
So, when the propaganda comes
out that Murray, Curran and Quill,
all notorious collaborators of the
traitor movement in times past,
now are thoroughly reliable in po-
sitions of terrible power over the
lives of Americans who never did
waver, the people need enlighten-
ment from those who know.

I except Carey from the charge
of actual collaboration. He is a
petty bureaucrat and politician of
the C. I. O., a house-pet of the
Roosevelts and Deal. As long as
they reigned, and a mean-
ingless fellow who manages to do
well enough for James Carey.
However, in view of the fact that
he is now put forth as a brave
and important fighter against the
treason, I believe it equally
important to note what he wrote
on the back cover of a communist
tract in defense and glorification
of Harry Bridges, ten years ago.

Bridges now is in jail, his \$25-
000 bail revoked, on the finding
of federal judge George B. Harris
that he is a member of the com-
munist party, disloyal, and a
menace to the security of the
United States. At the time when
Carey wrote his tribute to
Bridges, however, Bridges had
just come out winner of a disgrace-
ful farce in which the department
of labor, under the ineffectual
Frances Perkins, had set in motion
a process for the ostensible pur-
pose of getting him deported.

The department of labor in this
case seemed to be using its powers
not to deport Bridges but to white-
wash him and make it legally
impossible for the people of the
United States ever to look up or
send him away as a traitorous
adherent of the enemy. For a long
time, that was the effect of this
proceeding. Bridges accomplished
a great harm in that period and
he enjoyed hearty fellowship most
of the while with Murray, Curran
and Quill.

Bearing in mind, by way of ex-
tenuation, the fact that Carey is
incapable of serious harm because
he has little influence even in the
C. I. O., you may nevertheless
measure his integrity by this:
'This book reveals vividly the
colossal forces locked in struggle
behind the facade of the "trial"
of Harry Bridges. Today, as in the
days of Christ, the world finds
those self-sacrificing leaders of
men it so badly needs largely
among the ranks of the people
who work for a living.'

The dragging of Jesus Christ
into the situation is typical of the
sanctimonious blasphemy of sev-
eral conspicuous labor fakers who
go about dripping holy water.
Murray had the gall to compare
his sickroom with Gethsemane and
a thrombosis with the passion. The
late Roosevelt compared some
rubbish of his, possibly ghosted
at that, with holy writ.

At any rate, Bridges, is the
same today that he was when
Carey wrote that and the facts of
his Communist allegiance were as
well disclosed then as they were
last Saturday when Judge Harris
said:
'He is an agent dedicated to
execute the Communist program
nationally and internationally.'

On the same page we find that
from Mike Quill, the president of
the Transport Workers' union,
consisting mostly of workers in
horizontal transportation in the
city of New York: 'If Harry
Bridges on trial' were not based
on government documents and ex-
tracts from testimony the aver-
age person would hardly believe
that the outrages plotted and per-
petrated by the enemies of labor
were possible.'

Quill's union followed the Com-
munist line throughout the war.
Under Quill, the C. I. O. council
of New York issued a flat order
to all members to report immedi-
ately upon command for any ac-
tivity that might be assigned
them in any situation. They were
to be a potential guerrilla army
of civilians under command of a
union administration which fol-
lowed the Communist line. It was
openly hostile to orderly local
government. Under Quill, the bus
drivers put the people of New
York to terrible ordeals in ex-
hausting weather, with buses
creeping in slow-down parades.
Without specific announcement
to that effect, Quill seemed to
turn against the Communists and
to join purposes with certain
prominent priests of the Catholic
force in the union movement.
However, as far as the public
knows, these apparent changes
are mere vagaries or tactics.
Quill may still be the same fol-
low at heart who once believed
that Bridges was the victim of
outrageous plots by enemies of
labor. John Santo, the Communist
who was ordered deported and
ran away while the C. I. O. under
Murray, was organizing his "de-
fense," was national director of
organization for Quill.
Curran has had the benefit of
a great propaganda depicting him
as an anti-Communist fighter. On
the surface of things he would
seem to have fought his old com-

Nix, Taylor Lead Hope Over Waldo

Edsil Nix and Roy Taylor pitch-
ed and batted the Hope Legion-
naires to a 9-4 non-League victory
over the Southwest League lead-
ing Waldo Giants at Waldo last night.

Tonight the Legionnaires move
back into league competition at
Legion field at 8. Hope meets
Springhill Louisiana for a first
division berth and a spot in the
playoff between the league's top
four clubs to be held at the end
of the season. At the moment Hope
is one half game behind fourth
place. If Hope wins tonight they
will be temporarily tied for a play-
off position, however, the Red
Sox have one more game this
week and that could put Mufrees-
boro ahead or back in fifth place.

At Waldo last night Edsil Nix
went the route for Hope, tacking
on his fourth win of the year.
Righthander Nix gave the Giants
only four hits while striking out
eight. Two of the league leaders
runs were unearned. Nix walked
three.

Meanwhile Hope was pounding
three Waldo hurlers for ten hits
including a pair of home runs, a
triple and two doubles. Roy Taylor
was the big gun for the Hope
offensive baroque with a brace of
singles and a tremendous home
run. Taylor batted in four runs
during his stay in Waldo, includ-
ing his first home run of the year.
Buddy White also belted a non-
stopper for Hope.

Hope blew the lid off things in
the second inning. With one out
Gilson Ross tagged a double and
Roy Taylor sent him across with
a timely single. That was the
first off-Ken Stevens. Stevens was
lifted in the eighth in favor of H.I.
by R. C. Kennedy in the ninth.
Stevens was the loser.

Hope really got to Stevens in the
third. The Legionnaires rapped out
four hits and took advantage of
two walks to park a big five of
the scoreboard and shove out front
6-0.

Waldo never overcame that open-
ing surge by Hope. They did get
back in the game somewhat be-
hind in the fourth inning.

The second inning to win the opener
for Bob Kuzava, 11-2, but the Red
Sox took the second game, 4-3.

Greenville Outwalks Pine Bluff

Greenville "outwalked" Pine
Bluff to win a Cotton States game,
4-2 last night.

In the game, every man who
eventually scored had gotten to
first by a base on balls.

The game was a pitchers' duel
with Winner Bob Loddeke giving
up six hits and Loser Bill David
allowing two less. There were only
two extra-base hits, one of them
a one-run triple by the Judge's
Frank Scarpace and the other a
double by Greenville Manager
Joe Rullo.

For league-leading Pine Bluff
the loss was the first in the last
night games.

Hot Springs took a firmer hold
on third place by winning its third
straight game from El Dorado, 8-
7. El Dorado went ahead in the
seventh inning with a four-run rally,
which included a two-run
home by Harville Jakes. But Hot
Springs made two in the eight.

ginning in the fifth square. That
inning saw two Giant runners score
on a double and two singles.
Waldo scored single tallies in the
seventh and eighth innings.

Hope belted Stevens out in the
eighth. Buddy White opened with
a tremendous Homer over the
center field wall around 374 feet
from home plate. Jack Bell singled
and Roy Taylor unleashed his
most prodigious clout of the season.
A smashing home run well over
the left field fence that scored two
runs and stashed the game away
for Hope. Watkins came to re-
trieve the side with no further dam-
age. R. C. Kennedy tossed the
ninth for Waldo.

Phil Relief Hurler Is Man of Hour

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Konstanty, the Phils'
rubber armed reliever, looks like
the most important single factor
in the National league race. As
long as Jim holds up, the Phils
should ride high.

Soldier Curt Simmons is suppos-
ed to continue the job of cooling
off the sizzling New York Giants
tonight. Chances are Konstanty
will be in the final boxscore.

When Konstanty replaced bonus
Bob Miller in the eighth inning
of last night's 6-5 win over the
Giants, he made his 51st appear-
ance of the season.

Singles by Gran Hamner and
Andy Seminick and a game-losing
throwing error by center fielder
Bobby Thomson gave Konstanty
his ninth victory in the 10th inning
of last night's struggle. More
important, it boosted the Phils
lead to six games over Boston.

The important Brooklyn-Boston
series opened with a win for the
Dodgers, 4-3. Consecutive homers
by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella
in the fourth aided the cause. The
win slipped Brooklyn into third
place, three percentage points
ahead of the idle St. Louis.

Umpire Lou Jorda cleared the
Boston beach in the fourth after
the Braves protested his call on a
pitch to Hodges. The ump chased
Manager Billy Southworth and
Gene Mauch first. Then he ordered
all but two coaches, trainer and
the batboy from the bench.

Hodges' stab of Sam Jethroe's
liner started a game-ending double
play that ruined a ninth-inning
Boston threat. Earlier Jethroe hit
his 12th homer. Campanella's
homer, no. 23. Tied the Dodger
club record for righthanded bat-
ters.

Pittsburgh broke a 10-game
losing streak by blasting Chicago,
7-4. Ralph Kiner, Wally Westlake
and Clyde McCullough hit homers
in the four-run fourth as the Cubs
dropped into a seventh place tie
with idle Cincinnati. Kiner's homer
was his 31st of the year.

Picking on the second division
clubs proved risky business in the
American league yesterday.
Only Cleveland, a 5-4 winner over
St. Louis, got away with it. The
tribe squeezed home with Bob
Lemon hitting two doubles to back
up his 18th victory.

Detroit added a half game to
its lead, now measuring 3 1/2,
Cleveland, now New York, now is
in second place. But the Tigers
missed a chance. After whipping
Chicago, 10-6, they were held to a
1-1 tie in the second game called
by darkness in the seventh inning.

Art Houtteman, with ninth
inning help from Marlin Stuart,
took the opener as the Tigers
cuffed Ken Holcombe for three
runs in the fourth.

Philadelphia dropped New York
into third place by a 5-3 win in
their series opener. Alex Kellner
copped his seventh with help from
Lou Brissie in the ninth.

Boston ran into trouble with
fifth-place Washington. The Sena-
tors came up with eight runs in
the fourth.

Within the maritime union
with the same cruel and illegal
despotism that he and they for-
merly used against loyal Ameri-
can sailors. However, my own
sentimental letters of the war in-
clude one from Curran stating
that World War II was an im-
perialist aggression of the British
and French until Hitler attacked
Stalin whereupon it became a
people's war. This was the abso-
lute Communist line at that time.

Golfers Decide Against a Walkout

Chicago, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Rum-
blings of a walk-out of the Tam
O'Shanter golf tourney had sub-
sided today among some of the
big shot pros who, after second
thought, decided against shunning
\$49,000 in prize money.

A sundown rain storm yester-
day caught Bobby Locke, Jack
Burke, Jr., Jimmy DeMaret, and
Cary Middlecoff among those still
on the course.

Promoter George S. May ruled
that all scores earlier posted in
the first round of his "world"
golf championship be canceled in
accordance with his printed regu-
lations governing play.

Twenty-eight pros already had
finished their opening shot for a
huge \$11,000 first prize. Tommy
Bolt, a driving range pro from
Durham, N. C., Porky Oliver, and
Henry Ransom had two under par
70's to take the lead.

Strangely enough, those three
had little to say when the down-
pour flooded the greens and were
told their work for the day was
discarded.

It was Jimmy DeMaret, even-
par through 15 holes before the
storm struck, who attempted to
act as spokesman.

DeMaret thought it all was un-
fair to the other boys who had fin-
ished their rounds. Promoter May
told him if he didn't like it he
could withdraw.

"I wouldn't play in the Tam if
a million dollars was the prize,"
said DeMaret later.

He soon found, however, that al-

Mighty Eagles Play All-Stars Tonight

Chicago, Aug. 11 — (AP) — The
Philadelphia Eagles, National foot-
ball league champions for the last
two years, and the college All-
stars, representing the nation's
top college players, meet in Soldier
field tonight in the season's first
major grid game.

The powerful Eagles, 38-0 win-
ners over last year's group of All-
Stars, were 14 1-2 point favorites
over this year's collegians in the
17th annual game between the
professional champions and All-
Stars.

Cool and cloudy weather was im-
prospect for the some 90,000 fans
expected for the grid spectacle at
the huge lake front stadium. Tem-
peratures in the 60's were forecast
at kickoff time, 7:30 p. m. (CST).
The game will be broadcast and
televised.

The pro champions have won
nine and tied two of the 16 pre-
vious games. The All-Stars' last
win was in 1947, a 16-0 victory over
the Chicago Bears. They haven't
scored a point in the last two
games, blanked 28-0 by the Chicago
Cardinals in 1948 and 38-0 last year
by the Eagles.

But this year's All Star squad
has been ranked as probably the
best ever assembled. Dr. E. D. Dic-
kerson of Holy Cross, head
coach of the All-Stars, and his staff
have worked this year's group of
collegians to the limit, but there
have been few injuries. Emil
Sitko, Notre Dame's 1949 fullback,
may be the only All-star kept out
of the game.

Sitko has not recovered from a
pulled muscle.

This year's All-Star unit is big
in the line physically and strong
in line backing. The Backs are
fast and the whole squad has
balance. The Eagles last year not
only tore up the All-Stars, but also
tore through the National football
league, with Steve Van Buren
operating behind an extremely fast
and rugged line.

though some colleagues agreed
with him, they would not be
stampeded out of the meet. The
sum of \$49,000, after all, is the big-
gest golf pot offered.

So, after a flurry of words in
the lockerroom, everything ap-
parently ended in a calm and
DeMaret was expected to remain
among those present.

IT'S LED THE FIELD FOR YEARS!

Ford Model F-5 shown, 14,000 lbs. G.V.W., available with 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8 is one of over 175 Ford Truck models ranging from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs.



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8. Oil bath air cleaner at no extra cost.
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Ester Williams, Van Johnson Star in 'Duchess of Idaho'

Technicolor Musical Comes to Saenger

In many a moon has a Technicolor musical come along with so many an array of talent as that offered in "Duchess of Idaho," which brings a hit parade of entertainment to the Saenger screen.

The Captivating new MGM production has just about everything a moviegoer could ask for. Ester Williams cast as an aquatic star on the run for romance, Van Johnson as a crooning band leader who supplies the latter, John Lund and Paula Raymond involved in a secondary pursuit, and such additional cast members as ill-fated Ronnie Haynes, sultry-voiced Lena Horne and singing-star Eleanor Powell add to their distinctive specialties.

"Duchess of Idaho" gives you an action story of love and laughs against a background of Arkansas' great playground, Sun Valley, and highlighted by such spectacles as water ballets, a big dance-jamboree and the "Torch Parade" in which members of famous Sun Valley Patrol ski down a mountain spraying flaming torches.

The pageantry and song-and-dance interludes of this new "Duchess" who sets out to capture a man not for herself, but for her friend, Ester Williams, make it a girl who is determined to make the most of her life. She gets all the fine until Van Johnson enters the scene to fall head-over-heels in love with Ester. By such a double-play tactics, schemes and plottings as only men-hunting women are able to employ, each of the girls gets the husband she wants before the final fade-out—and it's all done to a tune of laughs, music and merriment.

There is such a wealth of entertainment values in "Duchess of Idaho" that it is difficult to sort

State to Receive Bids on More Highway Projects

Little Rock, Aug. 11 — (AP) — The Arkansas highway commission will receive bids here Aug. 25 on six projects involving some 31.8 miles of road improvements.

The projects by counties are (those which are federal aid projects are indicated by FAP):

Cross county — about 6.2 miles of blacktop on the Hickory-ridge Tilton road.

Drew county — construction of about 7.5 miles of gravel base course and blacktop of the Dermott-Collins road, highway 35.

Chicot county — about 7.4 miles of blacktopping on highway 158, beginning at the end of the present pavement on 158 in Eudora and extending to the Arkansas-Louisiana state line.

White county — construction of 6.2 miles of minor drainage structures and concrete pavement on highway 67 between Morning Sun and Judsonia (FAP).

Crittenden county — about 2.2 miles of blacktop on the county road running one-half mile west of Clarksdale to one and three-quarters miles east of the community (FAP).

Crittenden county — construction of 2.2 miles of gravel surface course on highway 149 near Earle (FAP).

North Little Rock Hires Principal, and Quarterback

North Little Rock, Aug. 11 — (AP) — When the North Little Rock school system employed a new grammar school principal recently it also picked up a quarterback for the high school football team.

C. Leslie Nations, former University of Arkansas griddier and ex-high school coach at Fayetteville and Fort Smith, was named principal of Park Hill school here. His son, Charles, was quarterback of the Fort Smith high team last fall and is moving here with his parents.

Nations is a wealth of entertainment values in "Duchess of Idaho" that it is difficult to sort

Truman Has Marlow Mystified

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 11 — (AP) — President Truman has left at least one American mystified. That's me.

At his news conference yesterday he said he does not contemplate a revived OPA.

Of course, no OPA will be needed if we don't have bad inflation and shortages.

But suppose we do and have to have price and wage controls and even rationing. Who'll handle them?

Although he didn't go into detail, Mr. Truman certainly gave the impression that the regular government departments will.

(He said the old-line agencies—meaning the regular departments—will handle any economic or other emergency controls which may be necessary as a result of the Korean crisis.)

Maybe the regular departments—like agriculture, labor, commerce—could do the job successfully. But that I'll have to see.

If they took over the job and made a mess of it, the effect on all of us wouldn't be happy.

If you had been in Washington during World War II you'd understand the true size of the job of price and wage controls and rationing.

OPA handled price controls and rationing. A special war labor board handled wage controls.

OPA occupied a big building, divided into many sections to handle the special fields, like clothing, food, hardware, and so on.

No government agency was ever disliked more by more people. By its very nature it was bound to be unpopular.

Its job was to put restrictions on people. So daily, in carrying out its job, it stepped on the toes of groups and individuals.

And daily groups and individuals trotted down to Washington and the OPA, asking special consideration.

Necessary as price control was, there were a lot of glad sighs when OPA finally folded.

(Regular government agencies aren't anxious to make enemies. But any one of them that took over an OPA job would build up a backlog of ill-will which would last years after its OPA work was done.)

But at least OPA was under one roof, with many branches scattered around the country, and under one boss. It started under Leon Henderson, reached its peak under Chester Bowles, wound up under Paul Porter.

But, by having price control and rationing concentrated under one roof and one head, at least it had a better chance of coordinating its amazingly complicated job than if it had been scattered among several agencies.

Suppose the President gave a future OPA job to the commerce department. It would have to recruit businessmen, experts in their special fields, to come here to work. And the total new staff probably would not be less than OPA had.

But if price control and rationing were divided among several agencies, the result could hardly be good. For example:

Suppose the agriculture department had the job of controlling food prices and food rationing. (Agriculture department people don't want any part of this and right now pooh-pooh the idea.)

And suppose the commerce department handled prices on other things, and rationing of them. Since there'd be overlapping and conflicts between the two

CARBON KILL

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Continued from page two

PHAJOL carried a big revolver even at that. He was beginning to get the jitters, and he had a right to them.

"Dominico's down in the taproom," I told him. He nodded.

"Pat and Teresa Jordan just went down for a drink with him. He's going to marry the Jordan girl."

"I saw her. Who's she?"

"Her father was a mining engineer with the company. He was killed a couple of years ago in the Kingsley 2900. She went to school a year with Pat. They're good friends. I may as well tell you—the Gordon girl got me this chance with Dominico. It was out of friendship for Pat."

I grinned my sardonic best. "I guessed that. I'll tell you something you don't know. Dominico may have no intention of buying your diamonds. There's another salesman here."

Phajol's face fell. I momentarily pitied him. But he shook his head.

"Dominico will buy my diamonds, all right. Teresa will see to that. But the old fox has sent for another salesman to cut down on my price. Well, I'll have to put up with it. Even if I have to sell at less than cost, I'll have to sell Dominico."

I wondered what he meant by "less than cost." I still didn't think he had bought those dia-

monds from a legitimate market. "There's another thing you should know. After all the precautions you've taken to keep this trip a secret, Dominico's been shooting off his mouth all over town. He was even bragging to the bartender that he was buying 20,000 carats. I was sitting there, and he didn't know me. He must have talked all over town!"

Phajol's face darkened. "The fool! He made a million dollars, and he thinks that gives him a right to talk all the time on any subject! He's dumb enough to think that girl is marrying him for love! She's as big a fool as he is—Pat once introduced me to the kid she's turning down. A nice kid." He broke off and got back to business. "Go down to the desk and find out if the other salesman is checked in here."

"Why not let me call down? I don't like leaving you alone."

"You can't bribe the clerk over the phone. Hurry."

HE put away his big revolver as I left him. I heard the key grate in the lock as I walked to the stairway. Downstairs I went over to the desk and asked:

"Gremcheck in yet?"

"Yes. Want me to call him?"

"Never mind." I heard feminine voices from the taproom and Dominico's loud voice. They were talking about diamonds. I lingered a few minutes; I thought maybe I could pick up something interesting. But I couldn't overhear enough, so I went back upstairs. I rapped on Phajol's door. There was no answer. I pounded hard. Still no answer. I ran to the stairway and shouted down for the room clerk.

The clerk came quickly. He rattled his passkey in the lock, and I heard a key fall with a muffled sound to the carpet inside. Then the door opened, and I raced in. Phajol lay on his back. I knew from the blood soaking his coarse black hair that he had

been struck on the back of the head. His skull was crushed flat. There was a pool of blood about his head, still red on the light brown carpet. My gaze turned to the Gladstone on the rack. It had obviously been opened and ransacked. There was no point in examining it. The diamonds would be gone.

"I turned to the desk clerk. He was young, almost boyish and even handsome. His eyes were wide as he stared at the dead man."

"You'd better run down and call the police," I said. "Stop by and tell Miss Phajol to come in here. She's in the taproom with Mike Dominico and Teresa Jordan."

The clerk turned and left. I stepped over to the door that connected Phajol's room with his daughter's. It was unlocked. It seemed very simple. The murderer and thief had entered via Pat's room. I walked into her room and found no key in the door, and it was locked, but the murderer might easily have gained ingress with a skeleton key and locked the door after his crime. It was an old hotel, and the doors were equipped with ward locks.

I TRIED one of my own keys and found that the door readily opened. I closed it again and locked it as easily as I had unlocked it. I went back to Phajol's room and found Pat staring at her father's body. Evidently she had just arrived. Teresa Jordan stood back of her.

"What—what were you doing in there?"

"Finding out how the murderer got in and out."

"It was blunt—I don't think she had recovered from the shock of walking in and finding her father lying dead."

"A fine bodyguard you turned out to be! He was killed almost as soon as he got here!" She went to him then and felt his pulse.

"You've sent for a doctor."

"I never kid myself, Miss Phajol. I sent for the police."

Angrily she glared at me, but she released her father's wrist.

"Better go into your room and wait," I said.

(To Be Continued)

ment representatives and independent of the labor department—at least had the appearance of being impartial.

Maybe Mr. Truman and his advisers have all this worked out but if so, they haven't revealed it.

It was the little boy's first time at the opera. He watched the conductor in the pit waving his baton, and when the famous soprano started to sing, he asked his mother, "What's the man shaking his stick at the lady for?"

"Shh," his mother whispered, "he isn't shaking his stick at the lady." Then what's she hollering for?" he demanded.

Further, if a war labor board was set up in the labor department where Tobin is head, he'd still be in effect the boss. During the war the labor board—made up of business, labor and govern-

Crackdown on Communists Almost Sure

Washington, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Sen-

ators Mundt (S-D) and Ferguson (R-Mich) joined forces with Senator McCarran (D-Nev) today in a contest with administration leaders to sponsor a proposed crackdown on Communists and subversives.

McCarran beat the administration to the gun yesterday by offering in the senate a catch-all internal security bill he said carries out the recommendations President Truman made in a message to congress Tuesday for tighter controls over foreign trained saboteurs and spies.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, made it clear, however, that McCarran's offering isn't the administration's bill. He said that one will be introduced soon.

Lucas, before he left late yesterday for an Illinois speaking date, was reported to have been given a copy of a measure drafted under supervision of Attorney General McGrath to carry out Mr. Truman's recommendations.

An administration official who had a peek at the bill indicated that—like other measures offered by the Mundt-Ferguson team and McCarran—it might require Communist party members to register with the attorney general. The President made no such suggestion in his message Tuesday.

Ferguson told the senate yesterday he doesn't think the President went far enough when he asked congress to deal primarily with foreign-trained spies and saboteurs. Ferguson said a saboteur

trained in this country could do as much harm.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) said the President's advisers do not sympathize with drastic action. "They seem to be more concerned with the so-called rights of the Communists than they are with the danger that confronts this country," he told his colleagues.

Mundt and Ferguson told reporters after a look at McCarran's bill that they will support it 100 per cent. In fact, they said McCarran had taken over their bill almost bodily and had tightened some of its provisions.

Cadets in State to Go to Base in Oklahoma

Little Rock, Aug. 11 (AP) — Fifty Arkansas cadets of the civil air patrol will go to Tinker air force base, Oklahoma City, Sunday for two weeks training.

Twelve of the cadets are from Jonesboro, 20 from Blytheville, three from Pine Bluff and 15 from Little Rock.

Col. Marvin W. Melton, Jonesboro, is commanding officer of the Cap's Arkansas wing.

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